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THE CETTE WAS MADE STRY OUR All-ly arrangement for the prompt; receipt and publication of the fulland most attractive reports of the proceedings of Congress. We have a special wire from Tri : United common to the Capitol. and, with a competent cities and engage of news gatherers, expect to furnish presented in spicy and university cité éculius promises, in the bight of the Position's argent reconmorphiles to Congress, to be unusually) gain no more intelligent alea of what is going on than by reading Two Cherr-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAUK

It is not likely that any one who knew Mr. Hannison well, or Iral care fully observed his public career, expected blue to exhibit, the smallest clarings in his convictions, or to recode one hair's breadth from his attitude of a year ago, In consequence of the late political washout. At any rate, he did our recede, but stood lils ground as firmly as though nothing of an unhappened. The sallent features of the message are a reaffirmation of his confidence in the virtue and effleacy of the McKini.cv tariff, and an appeal to the Senate to take up and pass the Lenez Election bill, which was shunted last September to

the interest of adjournment. Although so profound and sagaclous a statesman as Mr. BLAINE has pu's Hely declared that there is not one paragraph in the McKexpey bill that makes a market for our farm products, Mr. Hanneson buoyantly declares tis belief that the effect of the McKinley tariff will be to create "larger and He does not indicate the procise in const in which this halogon consumment in isto be realized, but we doubt the evolution is quite clear to his mind. The force, that the new tariff has not had a fair trial, from a practical point of view, and insists that it is too early in the days to denounce it or revisor. As regards the Lonor Election bill the President's wishes are very clearly expressed. He thinks the measure should be enacted into law, and he frankly recommends such and be frankly recommends such action. Altogether the message is an able and dignified State paper, taking a bound of the countries condition. How Beaton McMillin, Tennesse. checrful view of the country's and animated by a genuine aspiration for continued national presperity and honor.

Mir. CLEVILLAND Is going to another Buckeye banquet. He has arranged that no speaker shall again Springer nomination on him.

THE PRESIDENT'S injunction of industry and expedition in the dispatch of the public business is significant. If it meet with a hearry and respectful response, as it should, there will be a good deal of work done this mouth instead of the usual amount of gaudy and ornamental loafing. We have never been stuite able to understand why the four weeks of December should be devoted to sitting about and looking wise, and if Mr. Hannison succeeds in effecting on innovation in this respect, he will deserve the thanks of the country.

THERE was a soon deal of awearing about the Capitol to-day. That is, seering in of new members.

THE GREAT POOTRALL match between the Army and Navy cadets fully dempostrated the fact that for courage, longlaness and endurance the future generals and admirals are unequaled. WATKER of West Point, for Instance. was knocked acuseless four times. Three times he recovered and fought here in tuen ever. The fourth knock out sent him unconscious to the hospital. Euenson of the Annapolis team got knocked down oftener than any other player, but he never filnehed or lost his grip. Good temper, pluck and grit were the characteristics of the game, although the naval cadets won.

General Mates still keeps up his Instation Indian war.

PARSELL SEEMS TO have reached the and of his career. His followers are stropping off, and even those who still elling to him can find but little to say in justification of their stillude. The exhildtion he has made of his own disloyatty to the Liberal party, his trencherous revelation of political secrets, his unmistakable selfishness sud, finally, the fact that he disappeared yesterday and spent Sunday with Mrs. O'SHEA while the cause of Ireland was teenbling in the bulance-all these things consider to destroy Panyant's hold mante the respect and confidence of those who were once the surmed admirers. It is now clear that he intends to fight but what sort of a fight will it but

THE STREET WILL OF the Bethleisen Iron Company at Bethlehom, Pa., has closed down. Is this another triumple

of the M. Kanney billy he res Savenuan edition the esteemed Stor of this city solomnly announced that Mr. GLangrown would at an early day make public repudiation of the implications conveyed in Pausera's manifeato. In that same day's edition of Tux An' use he laughed at 'Limbuth Ann.

Carrier the full text of Mr. Grandszosz's public repudiation was given. Are the people of Washington buying news.

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peretator "hostowa" or for "charity" If they are doing it for business and because they want the news in return set their mency, they will buy Turn

THE MADD IS OF QUEENSOLEY LOS tent 1,100 in twentral Boorn of the Salvertical Army. In this an attempt to inhydror the Marguly of Queenshury

WYLLEAU WALTER PRINCES, MINISTER to Germany, will sail from Now York. ment Saturday up the Werry. Here's a elisted for some constitutions of payers. in ask Mr. Princips "Worth you

IT IN RESPECTED THAT THE ATLANTAGE District section is a second waver-in will

PERSUNAL

terive force at Police black eaves for Los Angelos, Cal., 19 ing, where he will poneds durinto the closings will be beneated at 6

Ing. form, of the happenings in has drawn amounties \$16,500,000, and the Nethern Lordalure. The press is be estimated that his deter aggregate harf as smath again-

Mee, Stanley has reciped the Lorenda on a faction among belies of wearing the bulk to a service and at the book, and Lucy and comtful. The public can lucey, believing her example, have

> Ser, Miso Pittils Morton, fo new about F years and Size is a privity girl, who has been well relucated and possesses many ruces of posterio.

Clara Morete bas been on the stone r a little more than twenty years. Her lest appearance in New York was in 870, with Daly's company, when on hert rotter size took a part that had liven assigned to Agnes Ethel.

Gosthe often set down on paper dur ing the day thoughts and Ideas which bad presented themselves to him during his sleep on the preceding night. Coleridge is said to have composed his pleasant or discouraging nature had fragment of Kuthla Khan's during

Steale Mackage, the theatrical manager, has been a most profile play-wright. He has written no fewer than twenty plays, nearly all of which have had successful runs. The most re-markable of them all has been "Paul

KRUTAL. The late August Belmont was an enthusinate collector of old chins. He picked up odds and ends in this line wherever he could find them, and, when he was so decrept from theoret than and his old wound that he could scarcely grawl, it was not uncommon to the him painfully hobbling benegati with a big china dish under one are and his short legged dog at his heats.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, wettetter markets for our breakstaffs and provisions both at home and about? The most mot indicate the precise manner. Hency white farm for the use of New Handwhite farm for the u York bobbes, has been string scatistics to occurring whether college-best we no n are indifferent mothers. She finds that nine tenths of their children President suggests, and with some survive infancy, a record never before Mrs. Wood herself is a graduate of Vas sur, a trustee of Bernard, a strong in the days to denounce it or accial and reformatory topics, a power to inaugurate measures for its in society, the scientific secretary of her husband-a well known physician-and a model mother.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

National—Ron, J. M. McDuffin and wife, Haynesville, Ala.; George S. Roberts and James P. Harrison, Danville, Va.; S. G. Comstock, Minnesota; John Hughes, Cali-fornia; William Hager, Newark, N. J.; George M. Borrowa, Martinalong, W. Va.; A. M. Donaldson, New York.

St. James J. T. Kelly and J. Stein, New ork; W. A. Sayers and wife, Phiaski, Va.; V. H. Kilbourn, Greenfeld, Mass.; Stephen lline, Pitteburg.

Williard's-Hou, R. P. Bland, Hou, R. H. Norton, Hon, W. H. Hatch, Missouri, C. V. Hale, Cleveland, Hon, Melton De Land, New York; C. F. Shafer, New York; J. S. Casement, Patnesville, Ohlo.

Bigus-A. B. Carter, Turre Baute, Ind : C. L. Goodwin, Los Augeles, Cal.: Hun. John M. Quackenbush, Stillwater, J. O. Ducker, St. Louis.

Welckeler F. Musser and Otto Muller, New York: F. Althop, New York. Worsdry's-S. Burkham, New York; outs Adler and wife, Edmund Atton, New

Shorehum J. P. Watson, Virginia: John C. Orvick, St. Louis: E. J. Travis and sufe.

triington.—Hom: Francis Hiscock, Geo. W. Ray, W. M. Spear, New York; Walter Lyon, Physbarg, Pa., Hom, F. B. Spinola and wife, New York.

Normandir - W. H. Blodgett, St. Laule, H. Ward and R. H. Johnson, New

York.

Ebbot H. H. Ward, U. S. N.; Hon.
William B. Bare, Nushville, Tenn.; W. A.
Taylor and wife, Columbus, Chin; W. E.
Bentin, Caylogion, Ky.; Hon. Enga
Hunton, Virginia, C. W. Bartach, Son
Vork; William I. Bardin, Batter, Ky. Herel Johanno C. O. Bhitandran and etc. Virgula: John S. Smyler, Philiphia hfa: A. D. Marshall, Portland, Ore.; larvane O. Cullien, Philiphilphia.

Godfrey's Cuptain George W. Fife and V. Groth, New York. Harry 43 tittlest and wife, Baltimore. Il. 18 thekinson.

THE RAGGEDY MAN-

the the Reggedy Man! He works for po-An' he's the goodest man ever you saw! He comes to har house every day. An' waters the house and foods but tay; An' he opens the shed—an' we all let heigh When he drives out our hittle old wabbiely and the server out our hittle old wabbiely

call!
An' nen, el sour hired pirl saus he can.
He mills the sess for "Lizabeth Ann.
Alu't he n' awful good Raggad's Man-Raggedy! Raggedy Raggady Man!

W'y the Baggedy Man-he's ist so good He splits the kindite 'an' stops the wood. An' see he spades to our garles, the An' see he spades to our garles, the He clumbed (bean up to our big tree An' shook a' apple those for me' an' indiser's, too, for Lindshild Ann' he' indiser's too for the Baggedy Man' Karles a' awful sind Baggedy Man. Baggedy Rangedy Rangedy Rangedy Man.

Aul, the Bargely Man he knows most An' tella 'esa of i be good somelines. E nowa about blunds as ' oriffens an Elve re Equiquicum Eques at exaller [baltim(ver)

An wit by the pump to our pasture lot. He showed not the hole of the Works At Book was there in the ground as con-form into me-or "Arabush Ann" Ain't he a former old Haggedy Man' Haggedy Harpudy! Haggedy Man'

The Sharrofy Man-but time, when he was mad he a little both at any for use. Says, "When you're big like your pa is. Air you go to keep a fibe store like his. Say he a rich meruhand, an' west to Er which alle you no to be, goodens

REVIEWERS CLUB BOOK NOTHE

FIFTY VEARS OF EXULISH SON I, its Heavy F. Eurdolph, New York A.D. F. Randolph & Co.

I. Earlier Pouts, 'The Latin Parts' Live there; The Blackwood Coterio, Exister Seatilith and Irish Poets.

II. The First Half of the Belge, Benny went. The Brownings, Grough! The Novelte-Poets.

III. Separal Half of the Belge, 'The Assembly Half of the Belge, 'The

olds, Swintures, etc.,
The Fre Raphaelite Revinerhool
the Banad and Song Wetters, To-

THE BOOK OF LATTER-DAY BALL

1,5498," rejected and arranged by Henry F. Randolph, New York, Accord B. F. Randolph J. Co. the Unit the Cult wires an about 1 little volume, full all the wires an about 1 little printed and allogather tempting. If the little with of athers sensionly loss liferations. There's ballate for all tustes and moods. We note trum the professor "Professor Seeing a resettly remarked that worth and willy ats the two things necessary to inan own olimply to the balled, and it is not brefore strange that good balleds have allived other consily merrorious but more extentions pactry. As everybody enous balled poetry with its briskness and exhalts dro we confidently commend this

STUDIES IN LETTERS AND LIFE"
By George Edward Woodberry, Bos-ton Houghton, Millin & Co., Gift top.

We have examined this volume of Mr. We have examined this volume of Mr. Westberry a Essays" with considerable storiest, partly to see what sort of writer Mr. Woodberry was, and mainly on assume of the character of the subjects. the author has an attractive, ludicious is lo, clear and graceful. He has evidently be tastes of a literary man. This would appear, too, from the themes of his paperament of them relate to authors and literature. The resay on Lander is excellent in liser industrian. That "On the Promise of Keats" is conscioully interesting. Papers ats' is especially interesting. Papers, graphical and critical, relate to Crabbe, when theorings and Broom "Darwin's beath" are the lies of two suggestive papers. The "gen-ral reader" would undountedly be la-revested in "Some Actors' Criticisms of thelto, lags and Shylock," and in fact portion of the community.

THE MAKERS OF MODERN EVA LISH a popular band back to the averter posts of the century By W. a Dewon New York: Thomas Williaker, publisher, Clebb, ex-ell-nt point and paper, 575 pages, \$1.75

This is not a book of selections, but a con-cod vertex of studies or assays more to test leafage of the great tree of English tenature. We have no hestation in procoincing the book an exceedingly valuable and interesting one for all persons of it-zary tastes. The author considers litera-ure as a devisionment, his work is a philosophical history of the century's poetry. The most important portions of the volume are the studies of Wordsworth, Tanayson and Browning. Of the thirty-five chapters in the book seven deal with Wordsworth. the book seven deal with Wordsworthin the book seven deal with Wordsworth-his characteristics, as a poet and as a man; his view of nature and man; his poems in special fields, etc.—sight with Tennyson and six with Browning. The last two groups of chapters conditints very sug-gestive, complete and discriminating studies of England's two great poets of Victoria's reign. Whether or not the reader would secupt all of Mr. Damson's views about lifes it jects there could be no doubt as to the value of the work,

IN THE SWIM.

In variety of style, coloring and beauty the delacatives this winter will compare with those of many others most favorably. The graceful and spirituelle blonde, the physical and reliant brunetis, the thought-ful and pensive devotes of art and entiture, the future idol of the beaux and despair of the older girls will all be represented in the older girls will all be represented in force. Among the more notable ones who will aid in reased "sweetness and light" to "The Swim" will be Miss Pannorfote, Miss Lock, Miss Lodge, Miss Cammack, Miss Del Monte, Miss Africe Wilson, Miss Mary Johnston. Also Mattingly, Miss Leiter and Miss Warder.

Miss Edistia and her nime, who is the daughter of the late Hon, George Enstia and granddaughter of the late Mr. Coccoran, will occupy the family massion on Lafayette Square this winter after a brief sojourn near Alben, 8, C.

Geogral Wilson was somewhat easier per-relay, and had partially regained con-dountees enough to speak several times to still, however, in a most critical con-tion. His old comcades and friends are by everything they possibly can, and the epost sympathy is felt for the unfortunate

Senutor Blackburn is getting an alcely, fter his terrific joining up. If its from cus-titution and findomitable will preser has then putted him out of tighter places then his and the renator from Kentucky will seen be as he over he, "residy for a slice."

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gordon Commany are ow quite astitud for the winter in their harming house. No. 18th Comme heat are one. They form two of the most well-one quisitions to siriety at the Capital. The Corona Minister some to be grad-ults therefore the increments or orders

The Coronal Munister seems to be great unity distincting the picturesque continue of his country. A sobar suit of course to natural tonat and immachate out in hitches have ever by a species of black sith government in the that of a Justine's govern. He has not have ever supplicated the typical chrosses that and head goet. His progress in English and the unages of our country is physical and he unages of our country in physical and he wrages of our country in the physical and the unages of our country in the physical and the unages of our country in the physical and the surface of the physical and the unages of our country in the physical and the unages of our country in the physical and the unages. One of the function enterprises

in ap in Washington in that of extery of the Elite? Ever sure sures for permit your motion to appear positions are surely previous. ing to the new dispersection, and how much changer if nomes? Who would daze quan-tion the status, which coaks \$1, or exist such an opportunity of being remarked as in full social sanctify?

On the 8th of January the great because on Meyerbeer's grand opens 'L'Africaine' will be presented at a liminst Music Stall for the location of the seconds of the seconds. lospital for Incurables. It is not III the learning

Sir Julian Patternforte, the B 1954/ Minte-ter, garts his first dinner of the senses on Saturday night. Justieve Harten and La-mar and the Oton, Mr. Schwarker Store lies

The marriage of Mr. C. H. Campbell and Mins Elena Parter is a consumed for Do un-ter 15 and will take place at Associate

The marriage of Miss Mary Sons Potts to Mr. John S. Steams will take plane Do-comber 10 at the Gauren of the Ascension.

OUR BRAZILIAN GUESTS.

they Visit Mt. Vernon and Divis to Following the bellfont reception at at the White House on Priday by the Prodealt is honor of the Bresitten paral officers came two equally notable entertalement

Seturday last.
The Secretary of the Navy Bad places the United States steamer Despatch at the critical States steamer Despatch at the critical States steamer the Chart Chart in a Mr. S. A. Brown, the Chief Chart the State Department, whose long experiment, whose long experiment principles and great principles are principled address and great principles and important distinct of theme on the pression. Our Brazilless on the pression.

Among the diplomats were the Brazilian, United, Nusseguan, Torkish, Japanese, Mexican and Cersan Ministers, Lou-benert Mason, Commander, Baltimize-lical and other officers were indefatigable

Brastlan Savy.

The Despatch got under way and swiftly steamed down the picture une and historic Tolorous liter. The weather was character, the day ideal. The "refreshing" of the party began at once, and was followed later by a magnificent collation laid in the main salton of the ship, which had been site gantly decorated for the event. The choicest of wines and visuals, linguoge rights. hole st of wimes and visible, liquors eigurs, to, were bountifully provided and beau-ifully served. The Despatch presented a ala appearance with her decks through of the beauty assumblance, and groups of

and appearance with the decas through of the far gay assemblage, and groups of uests vield in pointing out everything of streets to the Brazilians.

Arriving near Mt. Vernon the Marine land playeds dirge, "Nearer My God to hee," and as soon as the vessel came to select the party went on shore and slowly addressers by made their way to the tom. reverently made their way to the torn ashington. The Brazilian naval offi I the tireat Washington from the Navy of trail," and it was placed in front of the omb of the Blustrious dead. The return othe city was culivened by an Impromia ree on deek which was participated to

darce on deck which was participated to by the younger people.

There were present among many others young Mr. Blaine, Dr. Loring, Hon. J. W. Foster, ex-Mini-ters to Russia, Spain and Mex-Roy, Commander and Mrs. Skerritt, the Misses Skerritt, Lieurenaut and Mrs. Mason, Lieutenaut B. A. Stamton, Miss Brogden of Virginia, Mr. Richard O'Neal, Miss Emery, Mr. Mrs. and the Misses Leations of England and Mr. King Arriving at the Navy Yard the party disembarked, the Brazilians going to the Adington.

In the evening the Metropolitan Chob was the suche of one of the famous dimeses of that swell chill, given to the Brazilians. The table, cluborately and beautifully decorated with fluwers and costly caudicides.

artistic feature of the more eard, which was simple, original and appropriate. Toosts to "The President of the United States," "The President of the Republic of Brasil," and "Our Guests and Visitors," were proposed and responded to.

Those present were Secretary Tracy, Ad-

miral de Silviera, Captain Carlos de Nomiral de Silviera, Capitain Certos de No-ronha, Admiral Greer, Assistant Secretary Soley, Mr. C. C. Glover, Mr. S. A. Brown, Mr. J. M. Wilson, Admiral Walker, Mr. George F. Appleby, Lieutenaut de Franco, Mr. Richard Smith, Mr. J. M. Johnston, the Brazilian Minister, General Batchelder, Paymaster General of the Navy; General Parks, Commodium Dewey, Cartain Mc. Parko, Commodore Dewey, Captain Mc-Nair, Liquienaut Mason, Lieutenaut Buck-ingham, Commodore Folger Lieutenaut Francisco de Mattos, Lieutenaut Gentil Meira, Major McArthur, Secretary Adee, Lieutenant Curino de Souza Franco, Com-medere Farquisr, Captara Julio C. de Noronha, Captain Anderson, Captain Cowles, Surgeon Antenor de Souza, Messra, Jesse T. Brown, John A. King, Woodbury, Riair, Charles Worthington and D. W.

Stevens.

The Marine Band was on duty and perorned with five effect a programme of nosic highly creditable to the taste of fixed Master Seusa, who was in fine form and directed with his accustomed spirit and

At a late hour the party, after a most enjovable evening, returned to the Arlington. The governing committee of the club and the members who were at the dinner are to ongratulated upon the color with which affair went off. It was a triumph of

the affair went off. It was a triumph of Washington hospitality, culturary skil and floral decorative set.

To eight there will be still another compliment extended to our distinguished visitors in the shape of a grand reception at the Artington Hotel, to be given by and under the suspices of the Secretary of the Navy, which promises to be one of the great social events of the season

Eninted in Front of the Locomotive.

From the Philipson Dispatch, Mrs. H. M. Bennett of this city had a narrow escape from death several days ago at Monmouth Junction, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Beamett have a country seat there, and they came to the depot to take a train for Pittsburg to be here for Therksgiving. The Pennsylvania road has four tracks at this point, and trains are passing most of the time, making it race colingly dangerous for pedestrians. What is known as the Congressional caure so, which does not stor, was due, and Mr. Becnett saw it approaching, but there was plenty of time to cross over. He started across the tracks, acempanied by Mrs. Hennett, when a track-walker called her attention to the express and waved his hand in the ection of the train. It frightened Mrs. ilemest, and she fell on the track in a dead faint in front of the train. was no time to lose, and Mr. Bunnets and the rational men, realizing her position, reshed to her aide and pulled her off but a few sounds before the express passed by. Mrs. Roungtt is a large woman, and her dress caught on a spike and was torn, but she didu't sealine what so escape she had until she

Found a Key That Led to a Fortune. The heirs of Clayton Reilly, an elderly backstor, who died a few days of that important branch of the public ago at his home in Pemberton N. J., service, have the overed \$60,000 in gilt edged. The very unostentations manner, and his expenses were small. No one supposed or anything to show that he was worth any Smally gave the cive, and, as he officer visited Philladelphia, inquiries and received an honorable discharge. The reasons which held to the enactment were made among the trust companies. The reasons which led to the enactment with the result of the discovery of the of this law, so far as it is applicable to securities. The entate will be divided the appointment of policemen, have smong his two brothers and a sister, caused to exist. who live in Pemberton.

Yeary think. From the Sun Fork State They dros children very presitive and so oddly nowadays.

You, they do. All the little children. back like pen-wipurs."

GITY FATHERS' REPORT

Pollon Appointments Street and Sewer Improvements, The annual report of the Commisloners of the District was transmitted to the President this morning. The receiple of the District were \$8,000.

317 08; and expenditures \$5,832,193,11, leaving a balance of \$775,880 at. The various departments of the Government, especially the five and public school system, receive considerable at-By reason of the estimated Investdeleng of the revenues of the District

for the rest final year to meet all the product the local government, together with the extraordinary expenditures to volved in the creation of the Zaological 48 tech melo, many important matters were reconstrily omitted from the estimates for said fiscal year. Among them may be named the pavement of many of the most important thoroughfares in the District; the construction of many sewers which are essential to the preser varion of public health, and notably the twenty two lest in diameter, which now terminates with no outlet except upon private property near the Eastern Branch, and which constitutes a serious menace to the health of the people residing in that vicinity; the extersion of the streets and avenues of the city to the boundaries of the Distriet; a Reform School for girls, which is required by every dictate of human-ity; more and better fire engines; a largely increased poiler force; a new District building; many new sidewalks; some increased salaries for overworked and underpsid employes of the District government, and a respectable exhibit of the growth and resources of the District of Columbia at the World's

Columbian Exposition.
The Commissioners believe that the speedlest and best remedy that can be provided in the present emergency would be a new assessment of all taxable property in the District, to be made by three permanent assessors, at salaries of \$2,300 each per annum, such new assessment to be made during the spring and summer of 1891 and every two years thereafter, the first of said the collection of all taxes for the year ending June 30, 1802. The value placed upon real estate in the District by the last general assessment constituted reither a fair nor an equitable basis for the collection of taxes, and the same should be revised and corrected with-

out delay. A bill embodying the views of the commissioners will be presented to derive the full benefit of the proposed legislation it should receive very excistention from Congress, In order tathe permanent assessors may beginned work not later than March, 1891.

The Commissioners say the District should not be required to contribute to

the payment of one half the expenses for the establishment of a new zoolog ical park or the 48 inch water-main. If it is, it is urged that the payments made be made in twenty-five annual installments. The same argument is urged in connection with Rock Creek In regard to the liquor traffic the

Commissioners urge the passage of the two bills now before Congress providing for high license.

An appropriation for the District for an exhibit at the World's Fair is asked and the passage of a bill for a new District Building is likewise urged.

Referring to street Improvements the The schedule of streets recom-mended for improvements has been prepared with care, and it has been the endeavor of the Commissioners to see that all streets mentioned in the Appro-priation bill in the past shall be placed so as to insure their being done at the earliest moment when funds are avail-

The amount to be expended in this way is estimated at about \$425,000. The Commissioners were disappointed at having to recommend so small an amount, but the revenues of the District would not permit a greater expendi-ture. It is the intention, with the permission of Congress, wherever the foundation is poor or extraordinarily heavy travel is expected on a street, to put in a foundation of hydraulic concrete six inches in depth. The extra expense of this is about 25 cents per

The permit system is extelled and the attention of Congress is again called to the necessity for immediate legislation to rectify the irregular subdivisions in the suburbs of the city, so as to make the streets conform to those in the city. The Commissioners renew their recon mendation for the construction of a tunnel in the valley of Rock Creek, and the filling in of the low por-tions of the grounds between the cities

Washington and Georgetown. Attention is called to the excellence of the public schools and a contin-usace of a liberal policy for their sup-

ort is saked. The Commissioners concur in the commendation of Lieutenant Colonel Elliott, the officer in charge of the Washington Aqueduct, for the improvement of the receiving reservoir.

As the capacity of this reservoir is badly seeded to afford additional time. or the water to settle before its distrition and also to store a reserve supply as a provision against an accident to the conduit, the Commissioners trust that funds may soon be found available or improving this reservoir

With the growth of the District, and especially of its suburhan villages, an urgent necessity arises for a correspond-ing increase of the Metropolitan Police The attention of Congress is respect-

fully invited to the accompanying report of the major and superintendent, and to its intelligent discussion of the needs The Commissioners cornestly renew securities hidden sately away in the their recommendation for the repeal or amendment, so far as it relates to the pany. Reilly had always lived in a pelice force of the District, of section amendment, so far as it relates to the police force of the District, of section 514 of the Revised Statutes of the Faind States relating to the District of Colombia which provides that "no per-The discovery of a small safe | watchman who has not served in the

No survivor of the civil war can now be appointed. The applicant for appointment who conforms to the prescribed requirements as to age our not have been more than 10 years old at the close of the war. The law unneces sarily limits the number of cligibles Fell dress and Soul dress Suits in an ind-less wants y way fitted for this import-ant survice, and has medical it difficult to maintain builditers. We l'emply and are the particular outlitters. We l'emply and are the particular outlitters. We l'emply and are the maintain that high standard of later-to maintain that high standard of later-to maintain that high standard of later-ligence and efficiency which should

characterize the police force of the Dis-

The Complesioners recommend that the away division be placed on a pur-

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and which have already been published, are concurred to by the Commissioners. The report closes with a
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OUR NAVY.

Secretary Tracy Wants It to Be the Greatest in the World.

In his annual report Secretary of the Navy Tracy says that the aim of the Navy Department during the last year in carrying out the provisions of the law in reference to the increase of the Navy is the aim that was adopted and steadily pursued, during the early year of our nexal history to build ships of irloug types each one of which sho be the best of her class in the world. The United States, the report states, possesses three line of battle ships, which are as poverful as any liattle alps in the world. In the opinion of he Secretary, however, twenty vessels of this class are necessary to protect the

enet of the country, Special attention is called to the precessity of protecting the vulnerable points along the coast, particularly the retch from Fortress Monroe to Boston which contains four large commercial cities. The type of ship which the Department suggests for local defense a that of an arranged Puritan, Intended only for smooth water cruising, but of such armor and armament as to be invulnerable against any single assailant. During the last twenty months nine sew ships have been put in commission, of which two-the Texas and Montana-

The Vesuvius, built by Cramp & Sons, the Secretary says, is as yet an experiment. The machinery of the Maine is making rapid progress and the vessel will probably be in commissio by July, 1892. The hree battle ships-Indiana. Massachusetts and Oregon, will be completed by November, 1893. Cruiser No. 12, which is to be completed by May 19, 1893, is expected to be a vessel without parallel among the was ships of the world. The Department has experienced great

disappointment in the armor of the Bethlehem works. A favorable report a made by the Secretary on the experiments with nickel steel armor. He also directs particular attention to the extraordinary reduction in the cost of making guns and gun carriages at the Washngton gun factory.

The report recommends that the number of rear admirals be increased

from stx to ten, the number of Heuten ant commanders from 74 to 124 and th number of lieutenants be diminished in like proportion. An increase of the Engineer Corps is recommended and also an organized

naval militia. The estimates for the Increase of the Navy show an enlargement greater than that of any prior year. For the year ending June 30, 1891 they are \$9.

SECRETARY NOBLE'S REPORT. What the Bureaus of the Interior De-

partment flave Accomplished, The report of the Secretary of the Interior for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, shows that the Department work is done by 16,120 persons. Secretary Noble recommends that the sala-ries of the First Assistant Secretary and the Assistant Secretary be increased to \$5,000 a year on account of the large amount of labor and responsibility devolving upon them. A greater force and more men are needed for the work

of the Land Office, as in spite of all the work that has been done the work of An increase of the salaries of the Commissioner and Assistant Commis-sioner of Indian Affairs—the latter from \$8,000 to \$4,000-is recommended. as also an increase in the salary of the financial clerk of that bureau to \$2,500. Nine additional cierus and one medical expert for the Indian Bureau are asked for, as also additional force and room in the Patent Office, and an increase of the salary of copylsts to \$900 as in

other bureaus. Referring to the admission of new States, Secretary Noble says: "No small part of the satisfaction and good feeling of the people of Washington, Montana. North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho and Wyoming exibited at their more recent elections, is known to be due to the liberal and just execution of the land laws, the pension laws and the sympa-General Government in the rights and welfare of the Western people."

The various lands in the United States, exclusive of those of Alaska, extend

over 586,216,861 acres, of which 282, 779,489 are already surveyed. Alaska contains 507,590 square miles. The lands patented to States for education, internal improvements and public build-ines exceeded 300 per cent over the previous year, amounting in 1890 to 519,779.84 acres. The railroads re-ceived patents for 61,181.87 acres less than last year; 369,862.15 for 1890, sgainet 425,646.02 in 1889, of which 26,-73.01 acres were in Minnesota, and the remainder in Iowa. Louisdana and Wis

The Secretary condemns the employment of Indians for Wild West shows, and says that further legislation is accessary to enable the Commission o contend against the great evil of in

Referring to pensions, the Secretary says that the work slone by this burea has reached wonderful proportions, and that its expenditures has sent into the channels of trade and commerce in the ountry more than \$100,000,000 during the past year. The appropriation for the present year is \$97,000,101, but adds

cnt, each and show that the question of politics has been ellocimated in mak-

ng removals. In the customs and postal acryless the result is how satisfactory. The law, the report continues, while it may not mental administration than the patron-age system. The interdiction of political assessments has proved most gratifying and while the evil has a st been entirely checked it has considerably abstect.

Ups and Downs, "How is this? You haven't put up

Bypnatism for the Optom Habit,

From the Fiftstory Dopatch, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 - Frank Edwards, the young opium flend now in the House of Correction, claims to be cured of the vice by hypnotism, excited by Dr. Brown, the jell physician. Brown is a man with singularly large eyes and a great mesmeric force. He eyes and a great mesmeric force. He determined to try hypmotizing Edwards, because he feared the prisoner would become insane from sheer craving for

the deadly drug. He obtained such complete control over Edwards that the field enjoyed the first refresting sleep he has known for years, gained field and lost all desire for the dose, which has been necessary to his existence for

sixteen years.

A fellow prisoner, who didn't believe in his reform, offered him some gum return, but it made Edwards sick, although before being hypnotized he would have enjoyed it. The physicians are undecided about the permanency of the effect, but Dr. Brown will experi

ment on other fields and teachis theory Three Sweethearts at His Bier, From the Philippinist Press.

PITTABURG, Nov. 26 .- George Brown Thursday and Friday Evenings and Saturday
Ma Ince. of Cleveland, a young man of 27 years, dled at the boarding house of Mrs. William Green, on the South Side, Pitte-burg, on Monday night. He had been living there for four years past, and out quite a dash socially.

By the time his mother and brother reached here from Cleveland three young women had gathered at the young man's hier, all declaring that they were engaged to marry him, and claiming the exclusive right to den mourning attire. One, whose name is not revealed, succeeded in establishing her claim, and was allowed to accompany the remains and relatives to Cleveland, which she did Tuesday in widow's weeds.

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